

THE SWORD

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Excited to be in the Northland

by Anne Roth

Most of us moved into school this fall with a ton of concerns. We needed to receive financial clearance, find a parking spot, and move all our belongings into a seemingly tiny cubicle, (be that a locker or a dorm.) With all these worries of our own, getting acquainted with the new inhabitant of the president's home was hardly a first priority. However, since we all have gotten our lives somewhat in order, here's a chance to get to know a little bit about President Robert Holst without an appointment, (although he welcomes students.)

Moving from sunny California to semi-frigid Minnesota was a decision that confused many of Dr. Holst's colleagues as well of many of us acquainted all too well with Minnesota winters. Dr. Holst compared the ra-

tional behind his decision to "falling in love"; the pull to Concordia and action following were based solely on faith. We had a need here at CSP, and Dr. Holst felt that he was the missing piece to our puzzle.

Dr. Holst plans for the future are based on Concordia's motto which stresses a quality education within a Christian environment. With our culture in a terrible mess, President Holst feels that today's education must have values within the structured academia. He looks forward to the building of the new Fine Arts building and the Health and Wellness center, stating that fitness and artistic enlightenment are necessary for the well rounded student.

Most importantly, President Holst

sees his role here at Concordia as our link to unknown cultures. Dr. Holst commented that the peoples of the world see this earth in shockingly different ways. Through his travels, he has interacted with individuals of different heritage, different spiritual beliefs, and different political ideologies; but once one gets past all this, deep down he believes that we are all the same. We all thirst, we all feel, we all love. President Holst feels that his job is to share this knowledge with all of us here at Concordia.

Student concerns have high priority with President Holst. He was most concerned with our security officer shortage here at CSP and urges concerned students to voice their opinions through the proper channels.

We welcome President Holst to Concordia and look forward to an exciting year together!



DEWERFF RESIGNS AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE RELATIONS

by Leah La Dassar

One important change that occurred this summer was a shift in the presidential cabinet. The cabinet includes vice presidents in each of the following areas: academic services, fiscal services, student services, development, and college relations. The Rev. Robert (Bob) DeWerff held the position of Vice President for College Relations until late this summer when he tendered his resignation from the position. He had held the position since January, 1986, and will continue to be a driving force in the college's new programs.

Effective immediately, DeWerff will be stepping into the role of Coordinator of Continuing Education, as well as a professor in CSAL. DeWerff stated that with this new job clarification, he will have the time he requires to pursue his doctoral degree in educational leadership at St. Thomas.

DeWerff's greatest challenge in the coming months will be to learn everything he can about continuing education. "There are so many areas where continuing ed. can be expanded, so far,

just the ground work has been laid".

One thing that will greatly be missed by students concerning DeWerff is his direct contact with students. Kathryn Galchutt, this year's Senate President, says that, "...from a student's standpoint, the loss of Bob DeWerff on the cabinet is significant. He was conscientious of the welfare of the student body and he was always willing to discuss issues with students. I hope that Bob's new position will allow him to continue to be an advocate for students' needs".

One thing that DeWerff said he would miss about the job was its great variety. "Every day brought something new. Just because I had a set agenda didn't mean my day was planned ... something unexpected always happened and it was a challenge to work through it". However, these challenges were not met alone. DeWerff says that while he has been here he has seen the entire college relations team grow to become a strong

unit capable of handling virtually any situation.



London Is Exciting for CSP'ers

by Melanie Brown

Big Ben, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace. Most people only dream of seeing the historic sites of London, but for the next three months, CSP Professor Robert Rickels, along with students Joy Bergland, Kandice Rosenberg and Janine Hootman will experience more than British heritage.

They are all part of the Oak Hill college program which presents instructors and students with opportunities to grow culturally and intellectually while spending a semester in London.

Oak Hill is "a unique academic and professional community which helps men and women to prepare for Christian ministry." Participants attending Oak Hill live on campus and ascertain cultural experiences and extra-curricular activities in addition to their studies.

Concordia Consortium for Study Abroad (CCSA) introduced this program four years ago. CCSA is continued on page 5

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The People in Your Neighborhood

Fall Quarter has just begun, so the staff of the Sword thought it would be nice to get to know some of the students here at Concordia College. And what better person to start with than the Sword's own business-manager-photographer, Jon Niebergall.

Jon is what we call a Super Senior, that is, he is in his fifth year here at Concordia. He is majoring in Finance and minoring in Communication. With this background he hopes to find a job as either a Portfolio Manager or an Investment Analyzer. His ideal job is to be the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) of Disney World. The desire to work for Disney World stems from the year he took off from school to work there. However, his real dream is to become a beach bum and surf, water ski, and wind surf all day long.

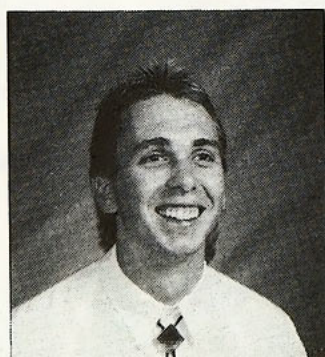
When Jon is not dreaming of beaches or of being a CFO, one can easily find him on campus. What is hard to do is find him sitting still. Jon is always on the move. It is in his blood. He was born in Baltimore, MD., and has since lived in Virginia, Kansas, Florida, and more recently Minnesota.

According to Jon, moving around so much has given him the ability to "learn how to adapt to situations." Because of this talent he is able to be "more of a sociable person,... probably easygoing." He is, however, a "stickler for detail".

On campus, Jon is involved in various activities besides the Sword. He is a member of the Deltas, which is a social/outreach group. You can catch the Deltas at the Homecoming game.

He also worked for the Scribe last year as the photo editor. This year one can catch him taking photos for the Sword. He also has been active on Student Senate. And last year he was on the tennis team. As you can tell, Jon firmly believes in the participation of college activities.

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Health Corner

by Dr. Ruth C. Obersaat

Legend has it that the god Zeus, angered at the theft of heavenly fire by Prometheus, decided to punish the human race. Accordingly, he gave the woman Pandora a box which enclosed all human ills and disease--which promptly escaped when she opened the box. Hope, also in the box, alone remained there.

Our challenge then as people is to get the largest possible number of ills back into the box--yet while at the same time--releasing hope.

Health Corner is a voice for those who write in with questions regarding those ills and diseases such as STDs, poor nutrition, weight control, sexual violence, depression, chemicals of choice, potential stressors to so many of us.

I invite CSP students to write in with

their questions and concerns. Health Corner will try hard to release hope to those who inquire.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ruth C. Obersaat

Please address questions and concerns directly to Dr. Ruth via campus mail or to:

Dr. Ruth C. Obersaat
Concordia College
275 N. Syndicate Street
St. Paul, MN 55104-5494

Suggestions for a new title for Health Corner should be addressed to the Sword editors by October 14, via intercampus mail.

Welcome to Hand-in-Hand

by Sarah Hansen

If your not fortunate enough to live in Wollaeager Hall you may see small children playing outside, attending chapel, or just exploring campus on a bicycle seat. These special children attend Hand in Hand Child Care.

The care center was founded in February of 1982 under the leadership of Doctor Barbara Schoenbeck. She urged Concordia to replace the main floor of Wollaeager Hall with a child care center. The area was not being used except for a lounge area that each floor already had. Concordia and Doctor Schoenbeck believed the space would be better utilized for this worthwhile cause.

Hand in Hand was established with money that came in the form of a grant from the Seiburt Foundation and also a loan from the college. Within three years, the money the center borrowed was paid back.

In 1982 when the center first opened, they employed two full-time teachers, a part-time director/teacher, and a part-time teacher. The other hours were covered by students with work-

study. Now in its tenth year, the center employs seven full-time staff people: one director, Carrie Hoshaw; three head teachers, Carol Hahn, Kris Speiss, Lacey Wellens; and three assistant teachers, Marlene Hafner, Bonnie Garland, and Melissa Schultz. To meet state ratio guidelines, the center also employs fifteen Concordia workstudy students. All head teachers are required to possess a Prekindergarten, Kindergarten, and Elementary licensure. Assistant teachers meet requirements set by the state of Minnesota according to governing rules. They are also trained in first aid every three years and CPR yearly.

The center enrolls children in an infant, toddler, and preschool programs. The program provides activities that are age appropriate and develop the children's minds, bodies, and spirits in a Christian environment.

If you would like to obtain more information about the program you may talk to Carrie Hoshaw (Director) or Doctor Schoenbeck (Project Director). Watch for the next issue of The SWORD for more information about Hand in Hand Child Care.

THE DIVERSE DINER

by Scott Hoelscher

Given the fact that those who read this paper are in some way associated with CSP, and that the members of this community are (hopefully) in search of enlightenment, I have chosen to undertake an assignment of great magnitude this year. No, it's not an attempt to use big words to impress a few. Rather, I wish to help the students, faculty, administration, and staff discover the joy of...food!

Allow me to continue. In our search for enlightenment, we focus on growth through science, religion, literature, art, etc. However, this search is impossible without first satisfying our hunger. Sure, many may feel that if we fuel our bodies with an assortment of Little Mickey Cakes and chicken tacos, we can pursue higher mentality. My view is that all our senses should be exposed to the unique and various, thus adding to a complete growth.

I know my words can't change the

world, but this school year I hope to make a small difference at CSP. Therefore, I will be dining with a guest at area ethnic restaurants. In so doing, I will present an objective (I hope) critique of each restaurant's food, environment, and other miscellaneous elements. Hopefully, I will lead some, most, or one of you to a dining experience which will expose you to:

- 1) a culturally unique experience,
- 2) an appreciation for baby corn and bortsch, and
- 3) gas like you've never felt before.

So, if you're in pursuit of a higher state of mind and spirit, or if you just want your meat and potatoes palate to live a little, please refer to this column in months to come.

Itadakimas! (That's Japanese for "It's chow time.")

Jazzy Jesus

Godspell

-As interpreted by The Refreshment Committee
Seventh Place Theatre
408 St. Peter St., St. Paul
Tickets: under \$10-general admission

Review by Anne Roth

I hesitantly agreed to review this production, not knowing what to expect from Godspell. All that I did know were a few basic facts. First: it

was about God. Second: Dan Asmus was in it. Third: It was a musical. So, full of uncertainties, I embarked on my theatre adventure that Thursday evening.

The Seventh Place Theatre is not exactly the easiest place to find so I would suggest leaving a good half hour before the show and ask Dan Asmus for specific directions. We

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Football Fever

by Joe Langevin

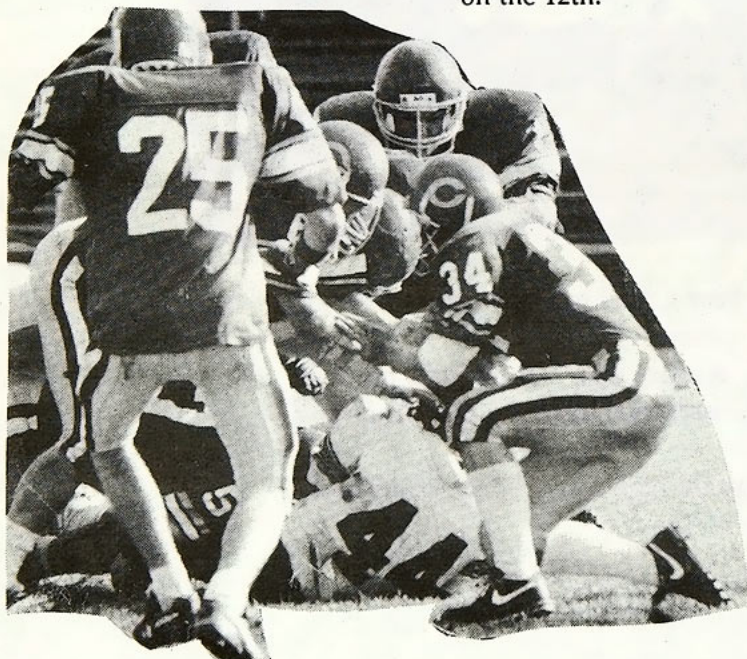
Football season is here fans! Take action and come see your team play action pact games across the way at Central Stadium.

This year the team has 20 return players from last years squad which gives the comets the most experience they have ever had in past years. Eight seniors, led by captains Mike Fox, Steve Zamzo, and Joe Langevin give the Comets leadership as they

strive towards their second conference championship in four years.

The Football Team's home opener and Homecoming game will be Saturday October 12th against Maranatha. See athletic schedules listed throughout the school for more information leading to other games.

Speaking as a team member of the squad your support means a lot to the team and the school, so we'll see you on the 12th.



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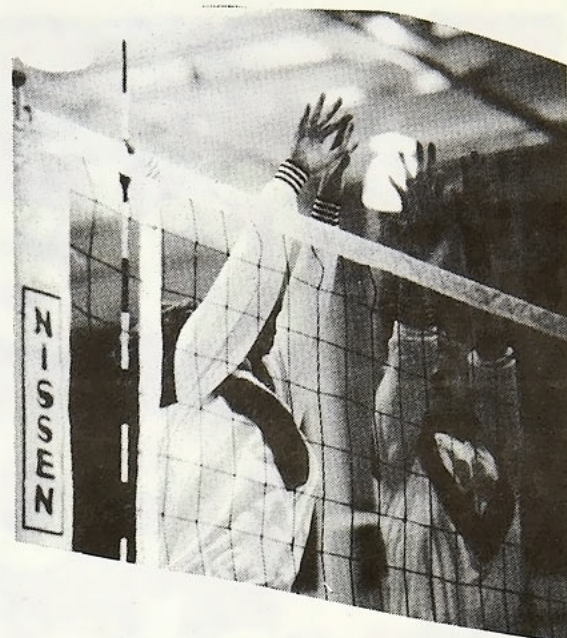
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Comet Volleyball is soaring to New Heights



by David Beise

The defending conference champion lady Comets are off to a solid start this year going 6-6 through their first month of the season. They defeated conference foes Pillsbury and Northwestern, Roseville and also MIAC opponent Bethel. The ladies also flew to the annual CIV (Concordia Invitational Volleyball) tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan taking second behind rival Concordia of Seward. The Comets recently lost to conference adversary and regular powerhouse DMLC in five games.

The women are led by third year coach Dennis Getzlaff and first year assistant coach Liz Golnitz. Golnitz

feels happy with the Comets accomplishments and stated, "We should have only lost one match so far this season. We have been in and ahead every game so far." Golnitz also likes the team unity in this young season, "I'm very impressed with the team spirit and it really shows in their play."

Junior Jodi Sieling is leading the team with an average of six kills per game and combined with a scrappy defense has led to their early success. Golnitz feels the keys to the rest of the season are playing strong through the conference schedule and then winning the showdown against DMLC to capture the conference title.

SOCCER: NEW BEGINNINGS

by Scott Roeber

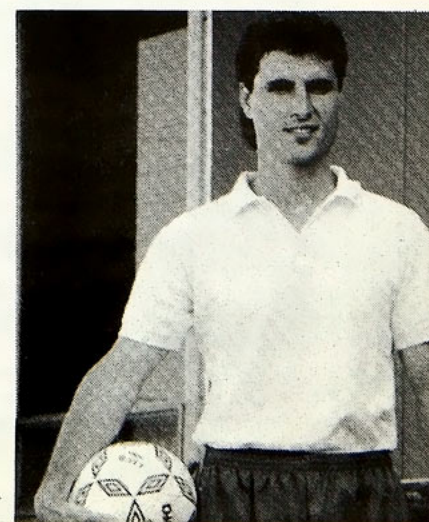
Despite the soccer teams slow start, the outlook for the remainder of the season and beyond looks bright as ever. Many factors contribute to the staggering beginning of the season. Injuries have plagued the Comets with two regular starters missing the majority of the season. This leaving only two returning starters on the field. Yet another factor is a lack of players and fans.

However, let us not overlook the bright future facing the soccer program. With the installment of the new coach, L. Ripley Smith, our team has a new attitude and strong determination to pick up the pace.

Coach Smith played and coached a Colorado select traveling team and spent time coaching at Henry Sibley High School. "I came in here with an open mind," said Coach Smith, "in order to let the team maintain as many past traditions as well as be able to initiate new ones." Along with new traditions, Coach Smith's goals include making the team more

competitive and increasing the sophistication of play. Down the road Coach Smith would like to create a program that would merit more recruiting.

The soccer team will be facing a challenging schedule in the upcoming weeks against both conference and non-conference foes. They will be looking for their first victory of the season.



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posed of eight synodical colleges and Valparaiso University. Together these institutions are "committed to enlarging opportunities for their students to experience another culture through quality, accredited study abroad programs."

Each year one professor is chosen on a rotation basis, from one of the participating CCSA colleges or universities, to teach two classes at Oak Hill. Rickels is the first professor from Concordia St. Paul to participate in the program.

In addition, a group of 12-15 students from the participating schools are selected to attend Oak Hill's fall semester. Each student must be in at least sophomore standing, have a 2.9 GPA, and show high motivation to make the most of a cross-cultural experience. Students take four classes, two from Oak Hill instructors and the two that are offered by the visiting professor. Attending Oak Hill offers participants a Christian atmosphere and interaction with faculty and students.

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Volleyball September 1991

10 Tue. Pillsbury, 7:30
11 Wed. Hamline, 5:00
12 Thur. Northwestern, 7:30
14 Sat. Bethel, 9:30/11:00
16 Mon. DMLC, 7:00
18 Wed. St. Olaf, 6:30
24 Tue. North Central Bible, 7:00
25 Wed. Gustavus Adolphus, 5:00
27 Fri. Northland, 7:00
28 Sat. Mt. Senario, 2:00
30 Mon. St. Paul Bible, 7:00
October 1991
2 Wed. North Central Bible, 4:00
3 Thur. Pillsbury, 7:00
8 Tue. Northwestern, 7:00
12 Sat. Macalester Tournament, TBA
15 Tue. St. Paul Bible, 7:00
17 Thur. U.M. Morris, 6:30
19 Sat. Northland, 1:00
22 Tue. Mt. Senario, 7:00
24 Thur. DMLC, 7:00
November 1991
1-2 Fri. & Sat. NSCAA Districts
8-9 NSCAA Nationals, Delaware

Football September 1991

7 Augsburg, 1:00
14 Cornell College, 1:30
28 St. Paul Bible, 1:30
October 1991
5 Northwestern (Wisconsin), 1:00
12 Maranatha, 1:00
19 Mt. Senario, 1:30
26 Northwestern (MN), 1:00
November 1991
2 DMLC, 1:00
9 Dakota State, 1:30
Cross Country
September 1991
21 Sat. St. John's Invitational, Collegeville
28 Sat. St. Olaf Invitational, Northfield
October 1991
5 Sat. DMLC Invitational, New Ulm
12 Sat. UW-LaCrosse Invitational
19 Sat. TBA
26 Sat. Conference Meet, New Ulm
November 1991
9 Sat. NSCAA Nationals, Rochester Hills, MI

Soccer September 1991

11 Wed. Hamline, TBA
14 Sat. Northland, 1:00
17 Tue. North Central Bible, 3:30
21 Sat. Dordt, 1:00
24 Tue. Pillsbury, 3:30
28 Sat. Northwestern, 1:00
October 1991
1 Tue. DMLC, 4:00
5 Sat. North Central Bible, 1:00
9 Wed. Dordt, 3:30
12 Sat. Pillsbury, 3:30
15 Tue. Northwestern, 3:00
19 Sat. Bethel, 1:00
23 Wed. Hamline, TBA
26 Sat. Northland, 1:00
29 Tue. Augsburg

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Win Won (Thanks, Beise)

by Scott Hoelscher

Many artists will acknowledge that as they continue to create their works, they must diversify and challenge themselves to new themes, techniques, and forms. Win Bruhl, Associate Professor of Art at CSP, seems to have done this, and his efforts have recently been honored. Bruhl won first place in the drawings/pastel category of the Minnesota State Fair's Annual Art Exhibition.

Entitled "... Instead of the thornbush will grow the pine tree," this charcoal drawing is based on Isaiah 55:13a, and is part of a series entitled "Isaiah 55." "The idea just evolved from reading scripture," said Bruhl. The landscape elements from this chapter sparked the idea for the series.



When asked about the drawing's elements, Bruhl stated, "It's a depiction of the joy occurring when one recognizes one's faith, when it is known that God saves, and the whole world rejoices."

Centering a series on scripture was a new step for Bruhl. "Art is always a spiritual experience," he explained, "but I've made a transition to a scriptural experience... which establishes a true relationship with God." He hopes to continue along these lines by creating works based on the prophet Jeremiah's visit to the potter's house.

Congratulations on such fine work, Prof. Bruhl!

Dear Readers:

Erica and I have come to the decision that we will not be including SAM in any of this year's issues of the Sword. We feel that the best interests of the paper and the college are served by asking our readers to address their editorial articles to the opinion section of the paper. We do require that the articles be signed by the author with his or her real name. If you wish to comment on past articles, please address such correspondence as a letter to the editor. The Sword staff thanks you for understanding our views on this matter.

National College Poetry Contest

Press Release

National College Poetry Contest open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

(Dr. Val M. Churillo, Editor)

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Press Release

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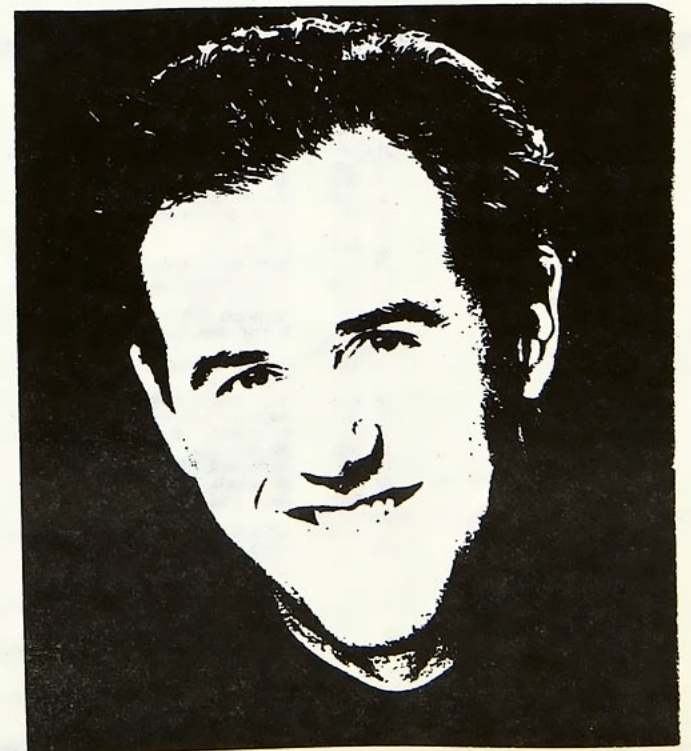
Often called "The Temptation's of the 90's," Regency, a five man a cappella group from Baltimore, Maryland with talent to burn, will dazzle you with their creativity, energy and enthusiasm. Their lineup is an impressive one including twins, Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, bass Anthony Griffin, and newest member Duane Early.

Their repertoire includes the contemporary sounds of today mixed with the great sounds of The Temptations, Otis Redding, The Righteous Brothers, Sam Cooke, Elvis Presley, James Brown and many more; and yes, even some country music, all done in their unequalled a cappella style.

Their act is a sizzler from start to finish. This hot group is able to party on stage, and their audience is invited! Their sound rips through the barricades, bringing together both young and old. Stage presence comes complete with all the showmanship and charisma of the great groups of days gone by.

During the spring and fall they travel the college network performing in as many as 29 shows a month, from Arizona to New England, and points between. Regency has toured clubs, festivals, plus over 200 college campuses a year and has written original commercials and jingles. The group won the prestigious National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Campus Contemporary Music Artists of the Year in 1985, the NACA Campus Jazz Artists of the Year in 1986, nominated for NACA Performing Artists of the Year in 1987 and winners of the 1988 NACA Performing Artists of the Year. Most recently they won the 1989 NACA Performing Artists of the Year, and have been nominated for the 1990 Entertainers of the Year in the NACA Competition.

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Student Power

by Kathryn Galchutt

As Senate President for the 1991-92 academic year, I thought it would be helpful if I wrote an editorial explaining my views of student power.

Concordia's Student Senate has the potential to be a very powerful student organization. This year's Senate is fortunate to have many resources such as excellent student leaders, representatives on important CSP committees, and an \$85,000 budget. With all of these resources to manage, I'm looking forward to a very challenging and rewarding year.

One of my goals for Senate this year, is to have an equal focus between sponsoring student activities and bringing student concerns to Concordia's faculty and staff. In recent Senate history, Senate has been strong in sponsoring activities but could do more with channeling student concerns. I've often heard it said, "students only care enough to complain". This year I would like to see students do more than complain. If students have concerns, I would like to see Senate work with faculty and staff to address those concerns.

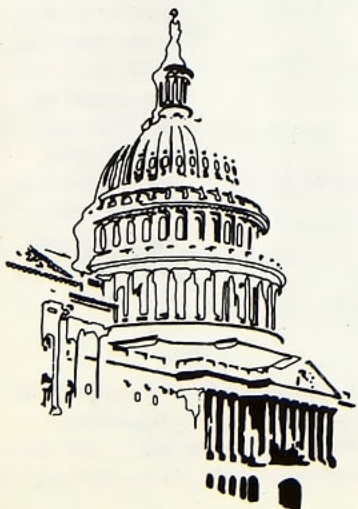
I would also like to see student power at Concordia as being constructive. Often times the word "power" has negative connotations. Power can be categorized in five different types:

- Exploitative - ultimate power over
- Manipulative - power over
- Competitive - power against
- Nutrient - power for
- Integrative - power with

(from LCMS Servant-Leadership Handout)

I do not see Senate's power as exploitative or manipulative. I would like to see Senate's power as competitive, nutrient, and integrative. Senate's power should be competitive in competing with other departments of the college for resources. Senate's power should be nutrient because it is a service to fellow students. Senate's power should be integrative because Senate should work with students, faculty, and staff, to achieve desired goals.

In conclusion, I'm looking forward to a great year in which Senate can use student power to serve fellow students and to bring about important improvements to Concordia.



1991-92 STUDENT SENATE

EXECUTIVE BOARD:

President: Kathryn Galchutt (x875)

V.P. of Senate Representatives:

Lonnie Hendrickson (x449): *Is in charge of Full Senate.*

V.P. of Senate Relations: Chris Roth (x490): *Forms faculty/student committees.*

Secretary: Brian Betts (x370)

Treasurer: Paul Hartman (x843)

1991-92 STUDENT SENATE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Director of Clubs and Organizations:

Heldl Reichstadt (x455): *Is in charge of Senate-sponsored clubs.*

Co-Directors of Community Activities:

AnnMarie Oliver (645-7348) and Vikki Schumacher (645-5516): *Plan events and activities to strengthen the bond between Concordia and the community.*

Director of Publicity: Shawn Ziegler

(645-1937): *Is in charge of getting Senate activity information to the student body, faculty, and staff.*

Director of Special Activities: Debbie

Zimmerman (x365): *Is in charge of Homecoming, Snow Week, Spring Banquet, and Parents' Weekend.*

Director of Spiritual Life: John Perling

(x302): *Organizes as team of Spiritual Life Reps. and tries to offer opportunities for spiritual growth on campus.*

Co-Directors of Campus Activities:

Richard Wulf (x319) and David Scoble (x316): *Plan various weekly activities.*

Co-Editors of The Scribe: Tracey Winn

(x459) and Jenny Morrell (644-8862): *Plan and create the yearbook.*

Editors of The Sword: Veronica

Waldow (646-4574) and Erica Wentzel (642-1723): *Are in charge of the college newspaper.*

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HOMECOMING WEEK

OCT. 7-13, 1991

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CORONATION 8:00 P.M. -MUSIC BUILDING

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AFTER CHAPEL 10:00 A.M. (danishes, rolls, fruit)
VOLLEYBALL GAME 7:00 P.M.
COMEDIAN, CRAIG ANTON 9:00 P.M. -STUDENT UNION
(refreshments afterwards)

WEDNESDAY: OCT. 9

FRISBEE GOLF 1:30 P.M.
SOCCER GAME 3:30 P.M.
COMEDY SPORTZ 8:00 P.M. -STUDENT UNION
ICE CREAM SOCIAL -AFTER COMEDY SPORTZ

THURSDAY: OCT. 10

TALENT SHOW/CONCORDIAS FUNNIEST VIDEOS 7:00 P.M.
-MUSIC BUILDING
ALL CAMPUS DEVOS (after talent show)

FRIDAY: OCT. 11

PARADE O' ROOMS 6-8:00 P.M. -HYATT
WALTER EUGENES/CONCERT-DANCE 8:00 P.M. -GYM
BONFIRE/PEP-RALLY -AFTER CONCERT (DUNNING FIELD)

SATURDAY: OCT. 12

ALUMNI SOCCER GAME 8:00 A.M.
PARADE 10:00 A.M.
FOOTBALL GAME 1:00 P.M.
SOCCER GAME 3:30 P.M.
REGENCY 7:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY: OCT. 13

CAMPUS COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.
BRUNCH 11:00 A.M.
1ST ANNUAL FAMILY FUN EXTRAVAGANZA 12:30 P.M.

SENATE

T H E S W O R D

Presidential Scholars Named

by Melanie Brown

Fifteen students have been named as 1991-92 Presidential Scholars. They were honored at the home of President and Mrs. Robert Holst on Thursday, September 19, 1991.

Students received one of three premium scholarships. Following are requirements for each scholarship:

Academic Scholarship: ACT score of 28 or higher, GPA of 3.75 or higher,

Graduated in top 5% of class.

Leadership Scholarship: Points are received based on involvement in school activities.

Combination Academic, Leadership Scholarship: ACT score of 25 or higher, GPA of 3.5 or above, Graduated in top 10% of class. Points for leadership are based on involvement in school activities.



Presidential Scholars 1 to r: Row 1: Jennifer Riggert, Manning, IA; Pamela Borden, Plymouth, MN; Vicki Radintz, Maple Grove, MN; Andrew Schatz, Stewartville, MN. Row 2: Kristine Twedt, Willmar, MN; Dynette Hatcher, Kansas City, KS; Heather Miller, Cold Spring, MN; David Bauer, Alexandria, MN; Ms. Charlotte Hanpeter, Jason Rahn, Shoreview, MN. Row 3: Jonathan Cluppert, Albert Lea, MN; Dina Sailer, Dickinson, ND; Dr. Loma Meyer, vice President of Academic Services. Row 4: Jason Wolter, Waconia, MN; President Holst, Mrs. Lynne Holst, Juan Palm, Blue Earth, MN; Jacob Gillard, Cedar, MN. Not pictured, John Matasovsky, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

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T H E S W O R D

LEAH'S TOP 10 FOR SUMMER

by Leah La Dassar

As the year begins, I thought you all might like to have a top 10 list about what went on here at school while you were enjoying your summer vacations.

10. Asbestos suddenly attacks a well known residence hall on campus.
9. New landscaping helps to class up our "camp sign".
8. Parking permits now require a rear view mirror.
7. 50 new squirrels take up residence on the campus.
6. Modern flute portrait adorns a hall in the music building.
5. Commuters now have a place to call their own.

4. Red rocks, purple rocks, orange rocks!!
3. New president arrives. I'm counting each day that he stays.
2. Every new freshman must take a class on college studies. Have fun!!
1. Woodchips! Woodchips!

I hope you can all cope with these drastic changes to our happy college.

If you have any great suggestions as to what kind of top 10 list you would like to see, send ideas to Leah La Dassar through intercampus mail.

Jazzy Jesus

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parked in the Dayton's ramp, which is a good deal because it's free after 5P.M. The theatre itself is tiered, so most seats are pretty good. Your best bet is to sit about half way up in the center.

Now, the play. Act one is full of parables told by Jesus (played by Dan Asmus), put into a sort of jazzy style. Full of musical numbers and light humor, act one was lively and energetic, but not the high point of the show. I found Act two to be much more absorbing. Act two illustrates the road to the cross and has Jesus telling

stories on a more serious and meaningful note. By the time Judas had betrayed Jesus and the crucifixion had occurred, I had a lump in my throat and shivers in my arms. I guess the modern day setting made the story hit a little too close to home. We also crucified him.

All in all, I found the play to be enjoyable. If you're not moved and affected by intermission-don't give up! Stay and experience Act two! My ignorance about the production walking into it proves that you don't have to be a regular theatre patron to get out and see a play. Go for the heck of it!



ROOMIES



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sword Editors,

I am writing the Sword because I have a concern about something that is going on here on campus. Recently, the Youth Alive in Christ executive board led a weekly morning chapel. I happened to be part of this student led chapel service. I was very disappointed with the attendance of our chapel service. I am not talking about the students, but the faculty and staff members. This also seems to be a thing that has happened in the past. I could almost count them on one hand. You cannot tell me that all these people who are normally in chapel had something to do during that time, on that particular day. It amazes me to think that they would not think it would be worth their while to attend. We are the people who are going to be heading the church someday, and it is unnerving to think that our elders do not have the faith in what we say now. What is going to happen in ten years? I went to chapel almost every day that week and our service was the only one that week with that had a poor attendance level by faculty and staff.

Maybe they ought to look at things a different way. When you lead

chapel, or anything, you usually believe that you have something important to say to everyone. I believe that that all people who have led chapel, believe that some one or everyone will get just a little something out of it... If not, they should not be leading chapel. Then when no one comes you are upset because you thought that you could say something that might have an impact on everyone there. I hear all the time about how poorly attended chapel is by the students, and I have been asked how to remedy the situation. I believe that the problem is within the faculty and staff. If they believe that the students have nothing that will benefit them, how can they expect the students to think that the faculty and staff have something that will make an impact on them. I just hope that after the faculty and staff people read this, they might start thinking about why we go to chapel. We got to hear the Word of God, and it means the same when students are reading it, as when a faculty or staff member does.

Eric S. Harre

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He "would like to see the school get the students more involved in campus activities [like] sporting events, social activities."

Although it may seem as if Jon is all play and no work it is not true. His involvement with the Sword is actually a stepping stone to what he hopes to accomplish.

He is very dedicated to his studies, and realizes the importance of keeping on task.

"...[The] thing I've found out, from past experiences, even as freshmen and sophomores, if you let grades or classes fall behind, it's a lot harder to make up for it later on... low grades do affect you later on."

Two final things before it is time to say good-bye to Jon. First of all, to the seniors, "... it's been fun, but it is time to get out of here." That is from Jon. Finally, at the request of Jon, if there are any smart, funny females out there looking for a Homecoming date, please feel free to contact Jon. Also, feel free to contact his roommate Bob Klienfelder. Well, it is finally time to say good-bye. Stay tuned for the next People in Your Neighborhood and it's mystery guest.

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Rickels will host an intriguing course entitled: "London: Collector and Creator of Visual Art." He expects it "will endeavor to capitalize on the exceptional opportunities within present-day London to study Western art and civilization." The course emphasizes painting, sculpture and architecture and consists of visits to galleries including: the British Museum, the National Gallery, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral.

CSP's Tom Trapp, Global Studies Coordinator, has a positive feeling about the Oak Hill Program. "It's a beginning of efforts for the Concordia's to work at giving students some overseas opportunities," he stated. Trapp also feels that one advantage of the program is that it offers a gateway for students to study overseas without having to learn a foreign language.

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